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WHY AREN'T WE IN CLASS TODAY ? ?

The cancellation of classes today between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. has been organized and encouraged in order to facilitate discussion of the Report of the Commission on Post Secondary in Ontario.

The Day of Discussion is not the only university-wide but province wide. Forums, seminars and meetings are being held in community college and universities across the province.

The report entitled **The Learning Society**, is the product of a number of years study and research on the post-secondary education system and related areas.

The recommendations made in the Report cover a broad number of issues, from structures of, and relations of institutions to financing of education.

Under the chairmanship of Douglas Wright (whose name is still tacked onto the report) the Commission delved extensively into

the possible futures of post-secondary education and reviewed trends in the province.

When the Draft Report of the Commission was released last year, a reaction from all sectors of the public appeared to be negative. Faculty opposed the interference with their academic freedom, the administrators were against the governmental structures and students were more or less concerned with the fees.

The release of the Report brings the recommendation closer to implementation than last year, and discussion and debate should now be intensified.

The Day of Discussion provides the opportunity to commence analysis and discussion of the Report. A full effective study of the Report will take longer than a three hour period. However, this is a start. We encourage all students and faculty to involve themselves in determining the future of their education.

WHAT TO EXPECT, WHAT TO DO AT TODAY'S MEETING

Present at today's discussion on the report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education will be a number of informed individuals to initiate discussion.

Mr. William Cherry, one of the members of the commission, will be speaking at the early part of the meeting; outlining the work of the commission and some of the major issues presented in the report. The presence of a member of the Commission will provide many with the opportunity to gain background information on the work of the Commission.

A section of the three hour discussion will be devoted to discussion of the individual's responsibility in financing their education.

Present at that discussion will be students speaking on the changes in fees and loan schedules.

Information will be provided by the Student Aid office as well as from the S.A.C.. It is likely that the recent increase in the fees will be discussed in relation to the recommendations from the Commission.

SEE ARTICLE ON FINANCES

The fees question is only one aspect of the Report, however; it is believed by some that it will be one of the first recommendations to be implemented.

Premier William Grenville Davis, the member of the Provincial Parliament for our riding was invited to speak at the meeting. Unfortunately, he declined. At press time his replacement was unknown. It is expected that one of his trusted followers will attend the meeting. The Government of Ontario is not commenting at any length on the Commission Report waiting for reaction from the Council of Regions, Council of Ontario Universities and the general public.

Student input into the discussion on the report appears limited as the presentations by universities and colleges do not generally represent the student views on issues.

The channels for communicating to the government student opinion are the critiques and briefs presented by student unions and the local M.P.P.s.

The presence of W. G. Davis would have facilitated student feedback on the issues, individual responsibility in financing university and college education.

There are presently copies of the edited version of the C.O.P.S.E.O. Report available in the S.A.G.E. office Rm. 155 of the preliminary building. Pick one up, read it and get involved.



ARE YOU CURRENTLY BUYING A DEGREE FROM THIS MAN ?

"Whether education is viewed as consumption or investment, whether the returns are seen primarily private or as both private and social, a system unencumbered by economic, social, or other barriers is indispensable to the effectiveness of our complex society."

The above quote from the Draft Report of the Commission on Post-secondary education and the question of accessibility.

The financial restraints are only one problem in increasing the quality of opportunity. The problems faced by the native peoples, mature and part time students, francophones, women, those in geographically isolated areas and those who are classed as culturally deprived cannot be

solved solely by the removal of economic barriers. The roots of these problems exist in the secondary and primary systems.

The financial barriers would help to increase the accessibility to post-secondary education, and what then must be considered is the scheme that would effect this removal of financial barriers and the people who would bear the cost of the new system. The commission described the complex relationship.

"There are three interrelated issues facing us in the matters of financing post-secondary education. One is a question of costs: what are we in fact paying for in post-secondary education and how much should we pay for it? Secondly, who should pay these costs: the individual the public or both? Thirdly, and

assuming that the public will continue to pay some portion, how should the public subsidy be arranged?"

One of the keys to the financing of post secondary education is the differentiation between the instructional expenditures and the research costs.

The Commission came out strongly in favor of universal accessibility, as demonstrated in recommendation 109.

"The goal of the provincial government's financing of post-secondary education should be universal access to appropriate educational services for all who wish and are able to benefit from them. Accordingly, all financial barriers to universal access should be progressively abolished."

Proposed Fees and Grants per Student for Education Services, Ontario Universities and Colleges (for two semesters; at 1970 - 71 cost level.			
Enrolment category	Total educational cost per student \$	Proposed basic grant \$	Proposed fee \$
Universities: General Arts and Science C.A.A.T.: Applied Arts & Business	1,250	625	325
Universities: General Arts, Commerce, Law etc. CAAT's Technology	1,500	750	750
Universities: Engineering, Architecture etc. C.A.A.T.: Applied Health	2,200	1,100	1,100
Universities: Medicine, Dentistry Post Graduate Study	3,000	1,500	1,500

The commission rejected the concept of free tuition, which has been endorsed by the Ontario Federation of Labour and by some student groups. The Commission

held the view that the individual had the responsibility to finance a significant portion of his educational costs.

The proposed fees schedule in

table IV-4 indicates the commission's feelings towards the responsibility of the individual.

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MYSTERIES OF TIME AND SPACE Reviewed...

The College Events Committee arranged a special two day programme held March 2nd and 3rd. Titled "Mysteries of Time and Space," it consisted of talks given by lecturers from Canada and the United States, two films shown during the evening supper break, and a special invitation — only discussion that I would have given my right arm and leg to have been able to attend.

Dr. George Owen, Chairman, New Horizons Research Inc., a Toronto based research company, gave a most interesting talk and slide tour of archaeological sites of the American continents, "The Mysterious Americas", the same title as his forthcoming book about his investigations into the early American civilization.

Dr. David H. Kelley of the Department of Archaeology, University of Alberta, in his remarkable lecture, "The Alphabet and Ancient Calendar Signs", demonstrated startling similarities between Indo-European astronomical symbols of constellations and animals.

Dr. Cyrus Gordon of Brandeis University (Boston) delivered a fascinating lecture on his latest findings that pointed to the same conclusion: thousands of years before Columbus there was trans-Atlantic communication. He has just sent to press "Riddles in History", a sequel to his controversial book "Before Columbus". Dr. Gordon's terrific sense of humour was especially present in the discussion after the lecture.

Dr. Wyman Harrison, Professor of Geography at Erindale, delivered a lecture, "Atlantis Undiscovered", including slides, on his investigations of claims of the rediscovery of Atlantis under the waters of Bimini. His fascinating account of these investigations showed that there is nothing in these supposed discoveries of remains of Atlantis.

Mr. James Mavor of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution took the audience on a slide exploration of Santorini Thera titled "The Volcano that Changed Western History". He was personally involved in the early investigations and in his book "Voyage to Atlantis" describes his findings while working with Professor Marinatos on the island. He also mentioned his current work — investigation of megalithic sites in Morocco.

Professor J. D. Stahlman, science historian at the University of Wisconsin is completing work on a three volume study showing the connection between global myth and the history of astronomy. Focusing his attention on Babylonian astronomy, he stated in his lecture, "Science in Antiquity", that astronomical-myth studies are extremely complex and as he said, "More frankly, they are in a premature stage, in my own mind, for public presentation." He offered something slightly different: a precis of ancient Babylonian astronomy, summing up the art as known today.

SUGGESTIONS PLEASE

SAGE recently approved, in principle the installation of suggestion boxes at Erindale College. When in operation, there will be a new channel of student feed back to their government. Ideas and comments about the campus or whatever could be anonymously directed, is so desired...

If you have an idea or comment, write it down, and put in one of the new suggestions boxes, when they are installed.

The reason for these boxes is that SAGE feels not everyone can come into the SAGE office to give us their opinions and ideas.

It is too bad but this is how it is and to improve, we're offering an anonymous way of your helping us.



Of the whole weekend of fascinating lectures, the most intriguing aspect was the abundant collection of questions raised by the enormous amount of research carried out to solve some of the mysteries of man's history.

Matt

ATTENTION ALL FULL-TIME STUDENTS

Tuition Fee Certificates for your 1972-73 Fees are now available in the Registrar's Office Room 216 Please pick your's up before March 16, 1973

(This receipt is necessary when claiming your Income Tax Deduction)

Political Science 101 ties in with life outside the university...

We often develop intricate formulas to create and justify our policies. Life is complex and solutions are not always one sentence ideas. However, we are often so involved with doing and "solutions", that we forget the why-the program is supposed to deal with.

In this course, we have been confronted with the question "why?" This is a more than suitable base for future development. The course has dealt with this question on a most pragmatic level.

In the book The Visit-, we are shown how lifestyles create their own justifications. In Darkness at Noon-, we are exposed to the idea that the knife that stabs leaves a dead man no matter what the ideology behind it is. In Politics of the Family-, it is shown how our minds resolve unsettling contradictions by ignoring them. It shows how divergent ideas are discredited by being called "unbalanced".

We are utilizing our limited natural resources in war\$ basically to line pockets, or to "defend" by increasing overkill from 100:1 to 150:1. Our oil reserves are expected

to dry up in the near future but we are encouraged to 'up' the horsepower of our cars and told this is the year to flying half empty supersonic jets at a higher price because it is good for the economy.

We are shown in "1984"- how war is labelled peace, propaganda labelled truth, hate labelled love and famine labelled plenty. We are also shown the base for political power as the degree to which people accept the definition of reality.

This course delves deeply into morality and the question of the value placed on human life. There is a great and successful effort to present cases in a manner which opens up the fact that there are essential questions to be asked. It leaves the conclusions up to the individual.

Probably our greatest progress will be made when we understand why we do the things we do. If the only thing that has happened in this course is that I have relearned to look for the true reasons for, and the direct effects of actions; I will regard the time spent in Poli Sci 101 as a time well spent.

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More on Residences

Erindale College, in its new town house residences, offers students a unique opportunity to share with each other. You will share accommodations, share living expenses, cooperate in the government of your own unit, and participate in the kind of community living that helps everyone learn and grow. Residence living at Erindale is more than just having a place to eat and sleep that's close to classes. It's an experience all of its own, a life full of interest and challenge, and a chance to begin to know yourself in relation to other people.

Erindale residences, moreover, will give you ample time for privacy for study and reflection, ample opportunity for you to respect the right and privacy of others.

WHAT ARE THE RESIDENCES LIKE?

Residences are town houses, composed of single and double study bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen and living areas. All are totally self-contained units. Combinations are four-person units, with four single study bedrooms in them, plus communal facilities; and six-person units, made up of two single study bedrooms, plus communal kitchen and living room. Town houses are newly furnished with laundry facilities for each unit. The residence community, which will house 290 students, is within a few minutes' walk of the library and classrooms.

WHAT IS THE COST?

All residences are operated as economically as possible. The cost to students for a single room will be approximately \$580 per year, from September to May. These costs are

comparable to residences attached to most other universities in the province.

WHAT ABOUT EATING

This is where the townhouse comes into its own. All houses are run on a co-op basis, with each person contributing an amount of money towards groceries. This may be about \$8 per week, but the cost will depend on the tastes and desires of the people living in each particular unit. Students feel they save up to \$200 per year per year on food costs by cooking their own meals.

There is also cafeterias available on campus for students who want to eat out. You pay in cash in the car.

WHAT ARE THE RULES?

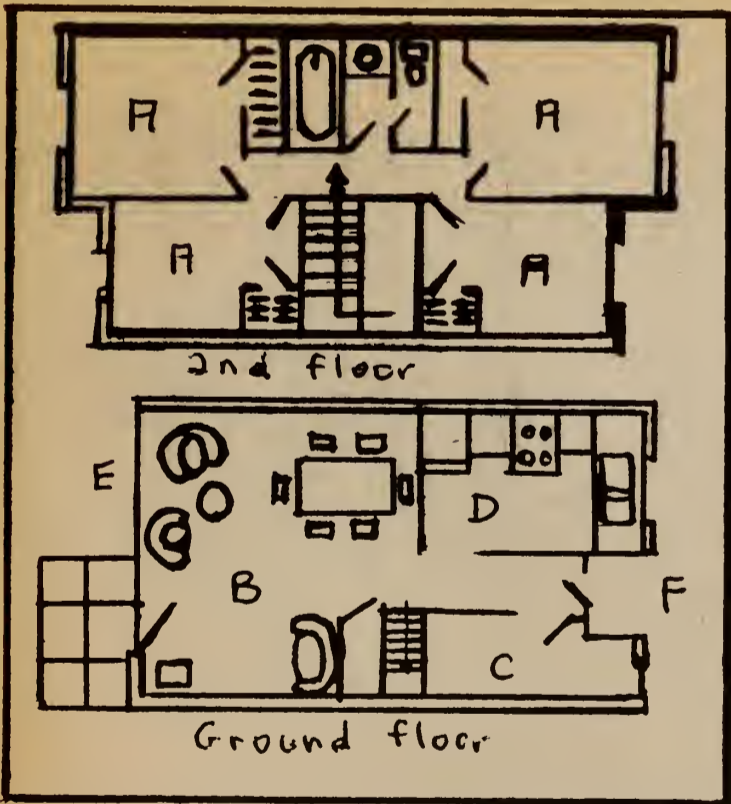
Erindale College encourages student to be self-governing where they help initiate and determine the necessary regulatory procedures. Like any community the residence has to have certain guidelines, mutually accepted, that ensure the rights of individuals to pursue their own interests while they safeguard the privileges of others. A residence council, formed by the people living in the residence, will deal with the problems.

HOW DO I APPLY?

If you are a new student, or are transferring to Erindale from another university, or are returning to your studies after an absence, you will automatically receive the residence application; and contact cards, plus an outline of the terms and conditions of a residence contact. Students now registered at Erindale may obtain forms from the Housing office. It's possible to arrange to share a house with the people you prefer.

A - BEDROOM
B - LIVING & DINING
C - STORAGE

D - KITCHEN
E - GARDEN
F - ENTRANCE



Graduating Students:

Graduating Students of Erindale College may now register with the University of Toronto Career Counselling and Placement Centre's Individual Job Referral Service for permanent employment.

Registration cards and guidesheets may be picked up in the Registrar's Office or at the Placement Centre's new location—344 Bloor St. West, 4th Floor (just west of the Spadina Subway stop). Garry Watson from the Centre (928-8590) will be at Erindale Thursday mornings in Room 266 to discuss job hunting for both permanent and summer work as well as the full range of services and information available at the Centre. Be sure to check the Summer Job Binder in the Registrar's Office too.

LIVE KATYDIDS A PROBLEM

Recently some of you may have read the article in the Toronto Daily Star about one of our zoologists here at Erindale, Dr. Glenn Morris. It was an amusing little anecdote; and emphasized the problems of trying to get one's research specimens across the U.S. Border. Katydids, which are like grasshoppers only with longer antennae are the specimens in this case. Since the laws are what they are (for good reasons I'm sure) this is considered to be quite a problem when the specimen is alive. Live insects or plants or other animals, for that matter, are by law not allowed to be brought across the border for fear that they might cause harm to any life already here in Canada, but the Katydid itself is basically quite a harmless little creature and unlike its notorious locust cousins, who ravage crops; in swarms, the Katydid can be considered quite meek in comparison.

Alright so why then would anyone want to take an interest in this insect, you ask? Dr. Morris in his attempts to understand something about this insect has been studying the "language" they use in communicating with each other. What information are they transmitting? Why was it sent? What effect does it have on the survival of the individual?

This communication is a type of signal conversation similar to Morse Code; and Structurally composed of buzzes and ticks arranged in various complicated patterns. It is used to attract the female to the male for mating and also in designating territories for the males. Thus, at least two specific types of noise can be made by a species. The sound pattern is made by rubbing one wing edge over the other wing edge which has a series of teeth. A click is made each time a tooth is hit.

Interestingly enough, when one becomes involved in this study of insect communities, one then becomes more fully aware of the multitude of kinds and numbers of species there are because each species has a unique code of conversation. After recording the sounds as we would hear them (often this may appear as a uniform humming or sometimes may not even be within the range of our hearing) the recordings are slowed down so that one can actually hear each separate unit in the code. There may be as little as a millisecond of time between each successive unit. The insects can hear each unit without the aid of a tape recorder, of course, and by 'knowing' the intricate pattern his species makes he can differentiate between self and non-self.

Canadians can actually take pride in one of their katydid species (there are 30 species in Canada and approximately 4,000 in the world). This particular species, known as the Bog Katydid (*Matrioptera sphagnorum*), is found only in Canadian Spruce bogs and produces the highest frequency known to be produced by any insect. In this insect the teeth on the wing are hit at a rate of 33,000 teeth per second! The sound is almost a pure tone which is unusual for a katydid whose sound is usually noisy. Also this song is extremely complicated which is again quite strange because complication of a song is considered an adaptive feature when there are numerous species in an area and uniqueness of pattern is extremely critical in separating species. ...there aren't really that many species of Katydids in these Spruce bogs. The reasons for this drastic attempt to be different are still being pondered.

In studying the importance of sound communication one can actually experiment by taking a recorded sound of a male and



Sounds of Katydids are produced by striking these teeth on the underside of one wing with the edge of the other.

placing it near a female, the female is "fooled" and will respond to the sound, thus verifying the relationships between sound and attraction of the female for mating. Sound is logically important because of the habitat in which the Katydid lives. In the grasses, its home, the katydid is well hidden from sight. Usually it is camouflaged to match its surroundings so that it is not as conspicuous to any would-be predators. As a result the Katydid can only be seen for at most a short distance.

Previous to Dr. Morris' research no evidence was found of territorial aggression in a male reacting to the recorded sound of another male. However, Dr. Morris has observed that only when the speaker of the recorder came within a metre distance of the male would he respond to the "other" Male. Possibly this indicates more of a response to intensity of the sound. This is understandable when one remembers the function of the territorial code. If the other male is at a distance the intensity of his call will be less, and therefore he offers no threat in the territory. However, if the intensity is greater (ie: the male closer) then he does pose a threat (a male needs "singing space" to advertise for females) and aggressive behaviour will be seen.

Apparently the male is attracted to fight off the intruder. However, this fight may be no more than a few kicks to the head or maybe some biting. Often though it is only a frontal contact in which the two will size each other up and if one decides that it is not worthwhile fighting the other (the other guy's too big or too "angry") then he will just back off. Sounds a bit human doesn't it?

After the publishing of the article in the Star, Dr. Morris was quite concerned that people would take research too lightly and that man, (*homo sapiens* for the uninitiated); as arrogant a species as he is, will forget the importance of the use of a simple system such as that in the Katydids to superficially explain aspects of a more complicated system such as that in man. As we find out more about the "lower" form of life, such as the plants and animals, maybe then we can reduce our arrogance and become humble. Maybe then we can go on to try and solve our other problems!



The ERINDALE BOOK IS HERE!

Being a Photographic look at Erindale while it was still small and everyone knew everyone.

This is a beautifully bound book which looks at the College during its first few years.

It is the only book ever done concerning the College and very likely the only one that ever will be done.

Copies may be obtained from:
Rick Wesolowski (photo Club room 169)



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The Erindalian staff is dwindling . . . If you are interested in working on an issue or two for the rest of this term or are interested for the coming year, contact Tanya Abolins or Paul Moran in the SAGE office. Tel. 828-5249.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I don't usually write letters to newspapers but the patience of myself and many others (students and professors included) has been tried beyond endurance. What I am specifically referring to is the unfortunate situation which occurs at this College every Friday afternoon.

You have probably guessed by now that I am speaking of the disrupting presence in our classes of inebriated students. There is nothing more annoying than to see a gaggle of these obnoxious drunken louts stagger into class (usually late) reeking of booze. And when they finally find a seat, the rest of the class has to put up with their giggling, belching and inane smiles (not to mention their frequent trips to the washroom).

Some of these students seem to be under the impression that beer provides them with all the answers. Hence the rest of the class has to endure a steady stream of their slurred and garbled drunken drivel. Indeed, these derelicts so dominate the class that many students now no longer attend their Friday afternoon lectures.

I am not one to belittle the consumption of alcohol; when taken in moderation it can be a very medicinal and nutritious beverage. However, I believe there is a time and a place for everything. If this situation is not rectified in the near future, then I think that a long hard look should be taken to determine the value (if any) of the Erindale pub.

Robert Osborne

Dear Editor,

Last month, the Rotary Club had about sixteen Erindale overseas students for dinner at the restaurant "Someplace Else". For those who missed it, they missed a fantastic experience, delicious food, free booze and a lot of friendly people. I'd like to encourage overseas students to attend next year. I am sure they'll have just as much fun as we did.

Androulla Haalboom

Dear Editor,

I am writing to the Erindalian in the hope that the exposure of a library problem will result in a more reasonable attitude on the part of those students who are causing the problem.

In recent weeks the library staff who check briefcases at the exit door have been forced to put up with a great deal of abusive language and petulant behaviour from a small number of students.

Checking people at the exit is a job that the Library staff detest and would be only too happy to be rid of. It is done solely for the benefit of the users of the library, for its only purpose is to ensure that all have an equal opportunity to read the books that are in

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)

Beware of Rocky Mountains and cow dung. Rams roused by romantic relationships receive recognizable results. Aries agents arriving in Australia around August are affiliated with arrogant apples.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)

Beware of Rocky Mountains and cow dung. Big-eyed balls belonging to boastful bulls become bloated because of *Bacillus* bacteria and burst. Taurus troglodytes touring Transylvania—try to trod the terrain and tenderly traipse through the tulips and tree-toads.

GEMINI (May 22-Jun. 21)

Beware of Rocky Mountains and cow dung. Good Grief! Grasping Geminis grapple gratuitously, gallons of galloping goulash gulping great globs gregariously.

Take time to talk to Taurus tourists touring Toronto.

CANCER (June 22-July

Beware of Rocky Mountains and cow dung. Creative climbing crabs creep carefully closer. Claustrophobic cancer clawing coyly cook crazy camels. Silly songs sung seem singularly sinful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)

Beware of Rocky Mountains and cow dung. Leary lions leaping lengthily lose lateral left lung. Leo lovers love lush leguminous lollipops lying loosely with languishing legs.

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)

Beware of Rocky Mountains and cow dung. Victorious virgins vascillate very voluptuously. Virgos vaccating vacuums vibrate vicariously. Vermin violating virgins vomit vaseline . . .

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)

Beware of Rocky Mountains and cow dung. Lily-livered leaping lizards lasciviously lick locomoted leprechauns. Lepers lingering longingly love Libran loons laughingly. (Famous Flaps favours Freddy Fisher the 555). Saskatchewan. Scary, stormy Southlanders severely strangle stragglers. Scorpios sting surreptitiously.

SAGGITARIUS (Nov 21-Dec 21)

Beware of Rocky Mountains and cow dung. Saggitarian suckers sickly suck sundaes. Abominable archers achieve angular arcs after aeromatically analyzing an Annelid. Seek surveillance.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20)

Beware of Rocky Mountains and cow dung. Content creeping Capricorns could cultivate cream corn. Gregarious goats get galoshes ground up by gorgeous galloping girdles. Groceries girating get gout.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)

Beware of Rocky Mountains and cow dung. Water-bearesrs weep willingly when washed with Windex. Wandering watermelons watch Wee Willie Winky wee. Aquarian antelopes alternate altruisms and atrocities. Always attack Agatha the Angular.

PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)

Beware of Rocky Mountains and cow dung. Pisces persons pick precarious petunias planted pointedly. Fishers tearing Freddy. Flaps, or Fred frequently find fault fishing for fathers. (Love that Freddy Fisher).

FOOGY FACTS FROM FRED AND FLAPS

"Harry, please turn down the electric blanket. It's much too hot."

"Honey, we don't have an electric blanket."

KEEP COOL WITH THE STARS ...

Your Horoscope for March 13 - 19

heavy demand. I suspect that most books taken from the Library illegally are smuggled out by people who wish to avoid the Library's loan regulations so that they can have the book available to them for long periods of time without penalty.

But whether it is a case of outright theft or a unauthorized loan, the major losers are the students and others who are denied the opportunity to read the missing books.

The students who object to the briefcase check have a golden opportunity to suggest workable alternatives as the Library Committee is going to discuss the question of security in the Library at its next meeting at 9:00 a.m. Friday, March 23rd in room 282.

sincerely,

Hugh Smith

THE STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE GOVERNMENT OF ERINDALE ELECTIONS

Nominations close Wednesday Mar. 14

Positions open:

President -- open to all students

Vice-President - open to all students

6-2nd year reps - open to first year students

5-3rd year reps - open to second year students

4-4th year reps - open to third year students.

SAC reps - open to all students

Part-time students who have paid their

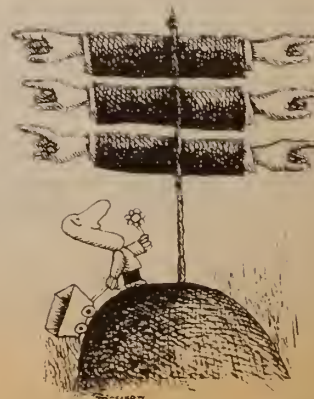
SAGE fee are eligible for nominations and voting

Elections will be held

wed. March 21 9:00-5:00

Thurs. March 22 9:00-5:00

Nomination forms are available in the SAGE office.



ABOUT CAMPUS

Professors are asked to please return completed evaluation sheets to the SAGE office.

Persons interested in sitting on an Evaluating the Course Evaluation Committee can sign up some time this week in the SAGE office.

A SAGE meeting will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. ECARA elections for the two positions of Mens Teams Reps. and Men's Intramural Rep. will be held Wednesday. Ballot boxes will be located in both the Main and Preliminary Building.

Positions for SAGE are open. Nominations close Wed. Mar. 14. The election will take place Wed. and Thurs. March 21 and 22.

ECARA banquet tickets are available in the Phys. Ed. office. Price is \$6.00 a person for dinner and dancing at the CARA INN March 24.

Erindale Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women meets Tues..

March 13 at 12 noon to 2:00 pm. room 264. Guest speaker: K. Eastham of the Provincial Governments Women's Advisory Bureau.

The ASSOCIATES OF ERINDALE COLLEGE are sponsoring "Cap and Gown Series of Lectures". Prof. Josef Skvorecky will speak on "The Strange Case of Warren MILLAR (The fate of Western Literature in Socialist Czechoslovakia)". Everyone welcome to join the Associates Thursday March 15 in room 264 at 8:00 pm.

Friday March 16th in room 287 at 2 pm. Dr. E. Tward of the University of Saskatchewan will speak on "Gravitational Waves and Their Detection."

In room 4022 at 3 pm. on Friday March 16th, there will be a meeting of the Open House Committee.

THE COLLEGE EVENTS CTTEE. SPONSORS THE YOUNG

PIANISTS ELYAKIM TAUSSIG & KATHRYN ROOT, & THE SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR BARRY MACGREGOR. IN THREE CONCERTS AT ERINDALE COLLEGE

Tues. March 13 PIANO RECITAL BY ELYAKIM TAUSSIG 12 noon. Room 292.

Wed. March 14 AN EVENING OF ROBERT & CLARA SCHUMANN: Kathryn Root, pianist, & Barry MacGregor narrator 8:00 p.m., Room 292.

Thurs. March 15 TWO-PIANO RECITAL by Kathryn Root & Elyakim Taussig 12:30 p.m. Room 292.

ALL THREE EVENTS FREE & OPEN TO EVERYONE

MATH. DEPARTMENT

"Things just don't seem to add up"

Following is a special report. of developments in the Math occupation. Today (Fri. the ninth), the sit-ins is in its twelfth day and has hit the news (morning) report of CHUM-FM once again.

Dean Greene is acting as the middle man. There have been no negotiations with the fourth floor although vague allusions are made to promises to investigate the first year courses. Committees have been set up for this purpose but when they have met, they refuse to discuss the issues suggested by students.

The general impression gained by students on these committees is: students are powerless and the faculty members are afraid to initiate reform, acting as though the Department is still run solely by Chairman G. Duff.

There is considerable support from individuals in the faculty who discuss events with individuals involved in the occupation. The general consensus of opinion is that reform in the Math Department, in particular, is sorely needed and

hopefully, it will lead to reform in other Departments.

The course evaluations of the first year Mathematics courses at Erindale indicate that dissatisfaction with first year courses is certainly not confined to the St. George Campus.

Professors David Spring and Michael Mather are "seeking permission" from Dean Greene to file an appeal of the decision of the tenure committee. Letters have been received by Greene and George Duff has been informed he can send a representative to collect the necessary files from the occupied Chairman's office.

So the sit-in continues...

As Lyn Spencer says so nicely, "you are urged to drop in when you are downtown. You will find it an enlightening experience. There is food, etc. available. Bring a sleeping bag and stay over. Financial support is welcome."

Matt Shakespeare
Lyn Spencer

MATH STUDENTS OCCUPY

This is what the occupation of the Math Department on the 4th floor of Sidney Smith, downtown is all about. Students have tried since December to make their views known but have continually met with 'no comment' from Chairman Duff. Since the initial campaign a further professor has been denied tenure, Dr. Mather of Erindale.

At a large rally held last Tuesday students voted almost unanimously to occupy the 4th floor as the only means left open to them to put pressure on the department. And they certainly did, since the occupation began last Tuesday the department has been in an uproar.

Many Faculty meetings have been held, students have met officially both with faculty's administration and actually at the occupation many faculty have wandered in to speak with the students and discuss the issues.

It is generally expressed by these faculty that the occupation itself has been the prime factor in getting the Math Department to at last begin to act on what is obviously a very pressing need for change. However the students are wary, negotiations are all very well but unless these committees have the authority to make decisions they can be ignored. Essential to these negotiations being successful is the recognition that substantial student participation with voting rights on all important committees is vital.

Generally sprints are high, although students are very aware that to successfully win their demands a much fuller participation of the 1st year Math students is necessary. To this end discussions are in progress to hold meetings in all 1st year classes to appoint official representatives to any bodies that may be set up.

The other pressing matter is that of the fired professors. It is particularly difficult for the students involved who have these teachers for their courses to understand why, if they say that they are the best teachers and ones from whom they are really learning, and why they are not being rehired. Both students and professors have been given no valid reasons why these professors are not being rehired although to those involved it would appear that a major reason is the fact that all these professors have actively worked for the program changes wanted by the students and opposed by Duff.

So far the occupation has received support from the students at the U. of T. at Montreal who have been on strike since January 26 1973, the Sociology Student Union and G.S.U. at U. of T. and at a S.A.G.E. meeting last Wednesday the Erindale student council voted to send a message of solidarity to the occupying students.

Concerned students

ABORTION LAW REPEAL

"Come to the 2nd Cross Canada Conference for Abortion Law Repeal!"

Come to the 2nd Cross Canada Conference for Abortion Law Repeal.

On January 22nd, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that women have a constitutional right to abortion. The overturning of the restrictive abortion laws in 46 states means that there are now no legal restrictions in the U.S. on a woman's access to abortion up to 24 weeks. A statement issued from Lorne Grant, executive secretary of the Canadian Women's Coalitions to Repeal the Abortion Laws (CWCRL) reflected the optimistic and determined mood of the Canadian Coalition on receipt of the news: "Canadian women have been denied the right to abortion long enough. The U.S. Supreme Court decision adds ever more power to our demand that the Canadian government act now to repeal Canada's anti-abortion laws. We must build a campaign so big and so powerful that the government will be forced into action. Minister of Justice, Otto Lang, when challenged in the House on January 23rd by NDP, MP Grace McInnis (Vancouver-Kingsway), responded very negatively saying that the government was not prepared to discuss it. It is very clear from his reply that the Canadian government continues to be indifferent to the needs of Canadian women.

This makes the upcoming CWCRL conference at U. of T. March 16-18th vitally important. It is here women from all across Canada will be meeting to decide how best to launch a renewed offensive against the Canadian government. Already such sponsors

as Grace Hatman (CUPE); the National Action Committee on the Status of Women; B.G. NDP; Dons Andersen, editor of Chatelaine; Iona Somis, Ontario Federation of Labour and Dr. Harriet Christie, United Church, have given their full support to the conference. The conference will map out a full scale strategy for the months ahead. It will have decision making sessions to project major actions and will include many workshops to discuss specific ideas for organizing the repeal campaign. The kick-off rally, Friday night at OISE, will have decision making sessions to project major actions and will include many workshops to discuss specific ideas for organizing the repeal campaign. The kick-off rally, Friday night at OISE, will have a number of prominent speakers including Grace McInnis; NDP member Leggett, who recently introduced a private members bill for repeal of the laws; Dr. Henry Torganteler, and the doctor who introduced the test case in the U.S. that precipitated the recent victory gained by the women in the States.

Since the founding conference of CWCRL last year, support for repeal has grown impressively. This was shown in a recent Gallup poll which registered 61 per cent of Canadians in favour of removing abortion from the Criminal Code, a rise of 14 per cent since 1970. In the age range of 17-29, 71 per cent supported repeal. On this campus, last year, a referendum indicated wide support for repeal of the present abortion laws, and at an Ontario Federation of Students women's conference held here last month, this was reaffirmed.

As a building action for the conference, Joan Campana, a staff organizer for the Coalition will be speaking in Sidney Smith on March 14th. She has recently returned from a cross-Canada speaking tour on which she got a real feeling of the support for the movement from coast to coast.

The Cross-Canada conference will provide an opportunity for women from across Canada to share their experiences and decide on action and policy for the campaign over the next period. The U.S. Supreme Court decision has strengthened our fight; we can now build on their victory by using the upcoming conference to involve women from every sector of Canadian life — women of all ages, and backgrounds; from every occupation and organization and all political beliefs. We must write all our forces solidly behind this campaign for a women's right to choose.

Heather Ridout.

TO ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS

To all Graduating Students! !!!

Due to the unprecedented size of the current graduating class, the Principal's office has been reluctant to proceed with arrangements for our "Annual Graduation Banquet."

Provided that sufficient response on the part of the graduates is made known, the college has agreed to comply with our wishes. If you are interested, we ask that you please express your views to the principal's secretary at your earliest convenience. This might be the last occasion that all your friends will be together socially.

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Concerned Third and Fourth

Graduate.

WHERE IN HELL IS THAT ELECTRICIAN?



Marshall McLuhan

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THE MOVIES

BOOB TUBE BUTSHERY:

The skin you never saw...

Remember the last time you turned on the movie of the week in order to see a flick that you saw some time earlier at a movie house. Did it somehow appear different to you? Scenes that seemed shorter or dialogue that sounded changed? What about that beautiful dive scene in GOOD-BYE COLUMBUS where Ali McGraw swims in the nude in her pool?

If these oddities seem to be affecting your Monday night movie enjoyment, you are witnessing the great all-time morality trip... 'editing for television'. Or a better way of putting it, Cinema castration.

Because it is such a widely accepted fact that the appearance of the smallest amount of flesh on

T.V. will automatically drive a normal person to the depths of depravity and lust, the motion picture industry and the television company decided that the proper way of showing films on television is to delete certain "harmful" aspects of the film and then sell it to T.V. The underlying idea is that because T.V. is available to all ages, some precaution must be

taken to protect young ones from scenes that might warp their idea of sex. Fair enough. Granted the idea that a ten-year old should actually realize that those bumps on a woman's chest are not baseballs is absolutely abhorrent to the senses. Granted also that we should attempt to maintain as much of a secrecy about sex as we can so that we will always be assured of a sufficient supply of neurotics and sex offenders. Besides the stories of the stork and babies from heaven are so pretty why should we expose our young 'uns to the awful truth? Sex is all a commie plot anyway, right?

So what do we do about the wretched film itself? A movie is the result of a lot of peoples hard work and, in a few cases, their geniuses. To edit or censor a film in any way that is not the way that it was originally intended is corruption. When you change a film to appease the desires of a few puritans, you are raping that film. Better that the film not be shown at all then to show it in the heartbreakingly diluted style they are aired in.

Remember the scene in BULLITT where McQueen is at the airport and he's totally fed up with the bureaucracy and he just sighs and says simply... "bullshit"...? That was a great scene. Well, I don't know about you but my television suddenly went dead and I had to lip read the line by McQueen. Not very effective. The crazy thing was, immediately after that was censored he spoke out... "Get the hell out of here." Now what's the difference between "bullshit" and "hell"? Weird.

The T.V. stations themselves are not responsible for the censorship. The movies themselves are pre-edited by the film corporation in order for T.V. viewing. The stations

vary in their treatment of films. Channel 5 (CBC) is usually the best. It seems that if the film is censored, they won't show it. Channels 9 and 11 are less noble. With such a large viewing audience, they can't afford any nasty phone calls so it's snip-snip for the "dirty" scenes in the movies they show. All of the American stations are revolting in their treatment. I think the most provocative program on Channel 7 is their test pattern at night. The most reality that Channel 2 has to offer is usually on the Johnny Carson Show and Channel 4 is about as bad.

What would be nice is if Channel 79 (CITY) could work up the pull to obtain good movies for their Baby Blue hour on Friday night. The only thing of any worth that I saw on that program was I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW) and that was edited a little.

The times may be getting better, though. GOIN' DOWN THE ROAD made it through the cutting room onto T.V. (Odd how the crime rate stayed the same after it was shown.) Most of the films, though, are mercilessly mangled. I couldn't sit through GOOD-BYE COLUMBUS and DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE almost made me cry when I saw it on the idio-box.

Not for me, however, to dictate the viewing habits of the masses. If the public wants pabulum instead of steak, then they can continue to flip on the old clean-machine and sit back and watch the "movies". I just hope they realize what they are seeing is not the film as it was meant to be.

Ah well, all is not lost. At least there's still the —ing newspaper where I can — well say what the f—k I want to without worrying that they'll censor any — words that I — will — say —.



DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE

A superb film about the emancipation of a

typical housewife was completely warped after the censor board had their digs.

ITALIAN CLUB OF ERINDALE COLLEGE PRESENTS

ITALY COMES ALIVE

This year the Italian Club of Erindale is again organizing one week of activities, March 12-17. On different days we will feature activities and demonstrations for your interest and enjoyment.

So Erindale lend us your ears and eyes and be on the lookout!

Tuesday, March 13, I.C.E. presents Pier Paolo Pasoline's film at 4:00 pm in room 2059 (Main Bldg) and a variety night featuring a play, singing and dancing in Room 292, starting at 7:30 pm. On Wednesday, March 14, you will get to taste our Italian foods at the Food Demonstration, in the cafeteria, from 1:00 to 2:00 pm. Later in the day, at 4:00 pm there will be a showing of Fellini's 8½ in room 2059, (the Main Bldg.)

On Friday, March 16, we will present two academy award winning films — Elio Petri's Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion and V. DeSica's The Garden of the Finzi Contini. The films will be shown in room 292 starting at 7:30 pm. Throughout the week there will be a cultural display in the Foyer of the Preliminary Bldg. All these events are FREE!!

On Saturday, March 17th, the Italina Club will present its annual dinner dance to be held in the Jr. Common Room starting at 8:00 pm. Tickets for the event must be bought in advance!! They may be purchased in Room 112 and the price is \$1.50 per person. The ticket includes a hot dinner (antipasto, lasagna, chicken). There will also be a bar serving wine and beer for your convenience.

FREE MOVIES:

Tue. 4:00 pm Room 2059

Pasolini's *Teorema*

Wed. 4:00 pm Room 2059

Fellini's 8½

Fri. 7:30 pm Room 292

1. E. Petri's, *Investigation of a*

Citizen above Suspicion

2. DeSica's *Garden of The Finzi*

Contini

Variety Night

Tue. 7:30 pm Room 292

Dancing - Singing - Piarandello's

One act Play *La Gira*

Food Demonstration

Wed. 1-2 pm, Cafeteria

Free Samples

Annual Dinner - Dance

Sat. March 17-8 pm 1 am

Wine, dancing, food

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person

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MARCH 12-17

Italy Comes Alive Programme

MONDAY, March 12, 1973

- *La Moda Italiana* - showing of Women's and Men's fashions
- A coiffure show and demonstration in the Cafeteria 1-2:30 p.m.
- Movie: *Priest's Wife*, Room 1153 at 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 13, 1973

- Movie: *Teorema*, Room 2059 at 4:00 p.m.
- Variety Night - featuring a one-act play in Italian, also singing and dancing, Room 292 at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 14, 1973

- Food Demonstration, Foods of Italy in Cafeteria 1-2 p.m.
- Movie: 8 1/2, Room 2059 at 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 16, 1973

- Double Feature Movies
- 1. *Garden of the Finzi Contini*
- 2. *Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion* Room 292, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, March 17, 1973

- Dinner Dance, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
- Italian Cuisine Buffet - Live Band - Bar
- Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Display Room - "Italy Comes Alive"

on display throughout the week

Buon Divertimento!

OUT GOES THE OLD ... AND IN COMES THE NEW

... an interview with Eric Miglin,
SAC President

1972-73 by HUGH MORGAN

Hugh: Did you enjoy your term in office?

Eric: Yes, I did enjoy it, basically. It was a very interesting year. There were a lot of times I wondered what the hell I was doing taking it over. I guess overall, in terms of what it meant to me I think it was worth it.

Hugh: WHAT DID YOU ENJOY ABOUT THE YEAR?

Eric: As far as the students council goes it was an opportunity to work with some very good people and work in a very interesting environment and atmosphere - and to stay with the university—though I will admit that towards the end of my term it was wearing pretty thin. I hope I have the good sense when I go down to Harvard next year not to get too involved in student politics down there.

In personal terms I think I learned a lot about having to deal with people in a political situation—you learn a lot about yourself. I've learned that there are some things that I thought I was suited for that maybe I'm not suited for.

Hugh: LIKE WHAT?

Well, one of those things really is politics. I think as a lot of people in student politics, I've had a lot of thoughts about going into politics... and I think one of the things this has made or forced me to do almost is re-evaluate that and actually try to consider whether that's something that I'm suited for and something that, more importantly I'd be happy at.

Hugh: WHAT'S BOTHERED YOU ABOUT THIS YEAR?

Eric: Generally its been enjoyable, but, there's a lot of pettiness, a lot of infighting, and we've had our share of that at SAC and it gets to me. I just don't enjoy that. I think some people thrive on that sort of an atmosphere and I don't really.

It's not opposition to anyone personally or me, it's just the general sort of atmosphere—people always a little under tension, getting upset about things. I think people sometimes tend to take things too seriously.

Hugh: HOW DID YOU FEEL ABOUT STUDENT APATHY THIS YEAR?

Eric: I'm not sure there's any more apathy, but it certainly didn't get any better. I'm a little bit sorry this year... that we weren't able to do more in terms of awakening student interest—whether that's our fault or the students' I'm not sure—but there is this general lack of interest and I don't know what it is—it's certainly not unique to SAC... I've been here at this university

for five years now and its the worst I've ever seen it in terms of there being acclamations all over the place for any election.

Hugh: DID YOU FEEL THE FEES STRIKE MOTIVATED PEOPLE?

Eric: Not really, that was really one of the biggest shocks. I really thought that this money situation would get people out and I guess it did in terms of the referendum—we had a tremendous referendum...

Hugh: A LOT OF PEOPLE CRITICIZED YOUR STAND ON THE FEES STRIKE AS WISHYWASHY?

Eric: Well, my personal wishy-washiness, and I will admit that I was wishy-washy about the fees strike... because I was afraid we were trying to organize a tactic that students wouldn't support, and I thought that we could do the general student cause a lot of harm by saying that we were going to do something and then not be able to pull it off.

Hugh: WHAT ISSUE DID YOU SEE THIS YEAR AS BEING THE ONE WHICH WOULD HAVE MOST IMPACT IN THE FUTURE?

Eric: Undoubtedly the Wright Commission Report is going to be a very important issue in the next several years and certainly this next year now with the government starting to seriously consider it. Personally I think that a lot of ideas they (Wright Commission) are trying to head towards are good ones—one of the things I certainly favour is this trend towards part-time studies. This maybe a sort of heresy to say around campus but I'm one of the people who feels that a full-time enrollment at the university should be drastically cut down. I wish I had come through a part-time... almost apprentice type of program.

The sort of thing I believe should be done would require a wholesale revamping of our whole employment and employer attitudes. I really think that your full-time studies should really end when you finish high school.

I see the university as being a very artificial atmosphere a place where young adults are kept from growing up—its an incubator and an unreal atmosphere.

Hugh: WOULD STUDENTS BENEFIT THEN FROM MORE INVOLVEMENT?

I sometimes wonder whether part of the apathy is due to this incubation, this artificial atmosphere.

Hugh: WHAT DO YOU SEE AS YOUR MAJOR CONTRIBUTION THIS YEAR?

Eric: I think we did a lot to improve the general administration of the campus and try to set it on more of an organizational foundation than it



has been in previous years. Things had been pretty helter-skelter in previous years. If there were any criticisms that can be levelled against us, they may be levelled at us for not taking a strong enough stand or something—but when we did put our mind to something—then we did a good job of it. Last year's council was always jumping in feet first if there was an issue of some sort and our council, and I guess its true, would just stand there and hope that maybe it would go away. Its been a low key year and I'll be honest, sometimes I think its been a too low key. I've learned that basically I'm a low key person and always will be and I'm not sure that's what you need in a politician.

Hugh: HOW ABOUT THE FUTURE OF WOMEN IN SAC?

Eric: I think they have a lot to

offer. I was surprised that there was only one slate (in this year SAC election). A number of women have been active on this year's council. Generally I think women aren't as prepared to make a full-time commitment to politics. I don't know why that is. They're probably more intelligent for doing that too!

Hugh: HOW DO YOU SEE THE FUTURE OF SATELLITE COLLEGES?

Eric: I think whether one likes it or not the trend is going eventually to Erindale and Scarborough becoming separate universities. I'd be very surprised if they don't like the atmosphere at both Scarborough and Erindale and I often wish that I had attended—if they had offered engineering in one of those places. Its a much warmer and friendlier atmosphere.

APATHY ... STILL



Anderson



Moses



Scott...

the winners? or the losers?

As the votes were counted at Drill Hall on Thursday night for the SAC presidential elections, it became apparent that the prevailing mood of the campus was one of apathy. Of a possible 21,000 undergraduates eligible to vote, fewer than 3,500 did so.

President-elect Bob Anderson and vice-presidents elect Mike Scott and Steven Moses won with 1,715 votes, a thousand more than runners up Vickery, Bannon and Weedon. There was little excitement as the votes were counted since there had been no real contest. This year's election was much less exciting than that of last year. Many

students were unaware of forums and campaigning. Is it because the students were busy with academic studies, poor campaigning or because students do not care? SAC is the students' representative! SAC can be important but why should SAC bother with such things as COPSEO, parity and such if students don't care. Are you out here just for that piece of paper?

There are many complaints about the Universities today but it seems that few really care in doing something about it. SAC is your voice, so why not vote or support your voice? It may not help you today, but in the future it sure may show.



BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

There will be a talk by Dr. J. Dainty Chairman of the Department of Botany, University of Toronto, on March 8, 1973. This will take place at 8:00 pm in Room 10 of the Ramsey Wright Bldg. The seminar is presented by the Ontario society of Biologists.

Oil and The Environment:

The Institute of Environmental Sciences and Engineering of the University of Toronto will be presenting a workshop on research and management planning in the area of the effects of oil on the Canadian Environment. Topics to be covered include sources of oil, physical, chemical and biological behaviour and the effects of legal, social and economic implications. For further information contact:

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Accompanying the recommendations on the fees structure are the proposals for the reorganization of the grant and loan programs. The following are the recommendations intended to open the education system to more people

Recommendation 119

"Public financing of students in post-secondary education should be through two additional programs: a grant program designed to provide increased access to post-secondary education for students from lower income groups; and a contingent repayment loan program open to all students, including those in church-affiliated and other private institutions of post-secondary education."

Recommendation 120

The grant program should have the following features:

(a) awards should be large enough to pay the student's tuition fees and provide for his maintenance while studying;

(b) Grants should be extended to eligible individuals for five years of full time study or its equivalent in part-time study.

(c) eligibility for grants should be based on an individual's personal and parental income and wealth. The amount granted should be scaled to the recipient's parents' income group and size of family on a graduated basis up to a limit of \$15,000 income (1972 dollars) for a family with two children. This limit should be reviewed periodically.

(d) eligibility and size of grant should not be limited because the recipient lives with his parents; and (e) the grant should be determined on the basis of a sliding scale, gradually decreasing from the maximum granted to students whose families are in the lowest income bracket in Ontario.

Recommendation 121

"The contingent repayment loan program should have the following features:

(a) it should be open to all students; (b) it should not be limited in time but should be dependent upon a reasonable progression towards a declared academic objective; (c) it should be interest bearing;

(d) repayment should be based on the "ability to pay" principle and fixed as a percentage of taxable income in any year

(e) it should be repayable within 20 to 30 years or forgivable thereafter; and

(f) the yearly total amount of support for which the individual students are eligible should be recommended by the respective councils responsible for universities, colleges, and the open educational sector."

Then recommendations emphasize the commission's stress on improving the financial support for students.

One of the less popular aspects of the recommendations is recommendation 123 which can be described as the sanctioning of indentured labour.

Students are encouraged to attend the meeting today in order to learn about the future possibilities in financing university education.

SPORTS SPURTS

WARRIORS DOWNED BADLY



Dejected Pete Breuer

V - Ball Hustlers' Recap

On Tuesday Feb. 27th the women volleyballers of Erindale, scheduled for a double-header, won the first of their two matches by default against the Nurses and for the second we met a tough Phys. Ed. team. Thoroughly practiced up for an hour before the match, we played an excellent first game, topping Phys. Ed 15-11. Carried away with our well-fought for success we made a few blunders in the second game, costing us a close 16-14 loss. We bounced back on our feet, so to speak, for the third game of the match after receiving a serious pep-talk from our coach, Wally Saurantechuk. The game was excellently played by the girls, a really "together" team. By the time fifteen minutes of the game had been played we were winning 10-5 but suddenly the Phys. Ed. girls came back with a few ferocious

shots... The situation was tense as we approached game point in favour of Phys. Ed. We were fighting skilfully, but in spite of all our spiking, bumping and excellent volleying, we lost a couple of serves and Phys Ed managed to come out on top. It was certainly our best match of the season. We have one more exhibition tournament this year, that being the First Annual Erindale-Scarborough Invitational Volleyball Tournament on March 10th at Scarborough.

—V-Ball Report by
Nadj, Margaret, Tina and Rosie.



MAR 5 — VARSITY ARENA — Last Monday the Erindale Warriors played the first game of their two game, total goals series against St. Mike's and were severely trounced to the tune of 12-6. The game, certainly the low point of their season was an incredibly bad defensive showing. The only bright ray of the evening was that they were able to pump in six of their own. These came on markers by Bill Tutkaluk, Grant Bryck, George Kolasis, Roman Kniginyzky, Paul Uchikata, and Pete Breuer. The Warriors' backs are certainly against the wall having to face a six goal deficit, but none of them are ready to throw the towel in. They had a spirited practise last Thursday and a grim look of determination held them all, as they thought about their next game

with St. Mike's and the comeback that faced them.

The itself was marred by some very poor officiating and although the team felt it did not affect the outcome of the game, it certainly upset the players to be ruled by inconsistent calls. Incompetent officiating is greatly hurting the Intramural Hockey program at the University. Although Erindale has not been struck very often by this this year, many teams have complained throughout the year of incompetent or biased referees.

The services of veteran defenseman, Joe Joy will be lost to the Warriors for the second match with St. Mike's due to a suspension as a result of a game misconduct he received early in the first game. This will leave the Warriors with only three defensemen.



Grant Bryck



Hurricane Hurley



Joe Joy



Bill Perks

Team Pictures for all sports are available from Rick Wesolowski 278-1894.

B-ball Warriors Eliminated in Quarter Finals



Front Row l-r: Gary Nakashimo, Ted Stitski, Pete McCarter, Doug Manning, Rob Twible.
Back Row l-r: Ernie Philps (coach), Phil

Walker, Al Nakrosius, Walter Falby, Budd Stewart, Ted Asquith.
Absent: Ted Crowe, Ken Webster.

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